

9 to 5

Local People

Resident Heads

Women's Organization

164911 103083 75990 ★PCR 25
REMMERT ANSWER PLA ARL
RORRINS LIBRARY
700 MASSACHUSETTS AV
ARLINGTON MA 02174



New Travel Section

The Advocate Starts

A Vacation Guide

Page 21

Index

Editorial	8
Obituaries	29
People	11
Social	7 & 9
Sports	13-17



The Arlington Advocate

VOL. 111, NO. 31

28 Pages

The Community Newspaper Since 1872

2 Sections

Thursday, August 4, 1983

50 cents

Record Heat Wave Translates Into Lost Manhours

13 Heat Days For Workers Called So Far

By Catherine Walther

The hot summer weather, with record-breaking temperatures for July, may be helping to break another record in Arlington — the number heat days given to town employees — a situation the Town Manager isn't too happy about and is looking to change.

Thirteen heat days have been called this summer, the last one on Monday. "That's more than I can recollect we've ever had, and that's June and July," said assistant Town Manager Mel Kleckner.

When the temperature reaches 92 degrees on any given day, and a heat day is called from the Town Manager's office, employees in many of the offices are given the option of leaving for the day.

The option is given to all people who work outdoors and most of the inside-of-office workers, covering the offices that don't have air conditioning. Over 200 town workers are affected, according to Town Manager Donald Marquis. "It's a loss of time and time can be translated into money," Marquis said.

Town Hall stays open, however, and essential services to the town are covered during heat days. "There are enough people to man the offices to do the necessary functions," said Kleckner. "A lot of offices

School Employees Suffer In Hot 6th Floor Offices

Nobody has suffered more in the summer heat than the school office workers and administrators holed up on the sixth floor of Building A at Arlington High School.

With the exception of two rooms, the sixth floor, which houses the central administration, business offices and student support services, is not air conditioned. The building is designed with thermopane windows that attract the heat and only one out of every four opens. Several contained offices have no windows at all.

"The heat is just awful," said Irene Pelrine, a purchasing clerk. "I feel like I'm going into an attic."

That business office is heated by the morning sun on one side and the sun's rays all afternoon through the front windows. It's not air conditioned and only two of the six windows open. The employees are having trouble keeping plants alive.

The office workers get the same heat days as the town employees, but since summer is the busiest time for the purchasing and bookkeeping department, they usually work through the day. "I go home at night sick," said Pelrine. "We work up to 4 and 4:30 because we are so busy. If we left on a heat day forget it."

Many of the problems with the sixth floor stem from the fact that it was renovated for classes that would end in June not for summer office workers — and a record-breaking heat wave. However, with the extra space in the high school due to declining enrollments, the administration consolidated all its offices from

separate buildings into one floor at the high school. "It was a major economy move for the town," said Sup't. William Gibbs. "We couldn't have anticipated the heat that is generated here."

As of last week, steps were taken to rectify the situation and the air conditioning units that have been sitting in the halls for weeks will soon be installed. The School Committee voted on a transfer of \$29,000 for new windows and wiring.

The matter of air conditioning had been under consideration for two summers. An original plan for roof-top units was too expensive and the funds were not available. As a last resort, explains Gibbs, they earmarked funds from the school budget which will be transferred to the Permanent Town Building Committee (in charge of the high school renovation) in order to collect 10 percent reimbursement as part of the building project.

Part of that transfer money will go toward replacing the windows that don't open — another factor that has contributed to the heat and oppressive lack of fresh air in the rooms. Most rooms have up to eight windows. Sometimes only one or two open. Even in June, School Committee members and the

people attending meetings on the sixth floor suffered the heat and shouted above the fans. That room has 10 windows, but only four open up.

The ladies' room on the sixth floor was built without any window opening up. While it is usually hot when the people arrive, it was 105 degrees in the bathroom one morning. "If you weren't feeling well, you would pass out," says Ann Burns, a secretary to the superintendent.

The superintendent's office has been air conditioned, but has the problem of a lack of fresh air. They have to use the air conditioner even on cool days, because it's in the only window that opens up, explains Burns.

"Mr. Lanni's room has no air," said Olga Fitzpatrick, secretary to the Asst. Supt. for Elementary Education. "He doesn't even have a window that opens." As for herself, Fitzpatrick said, "The only time we enjoy the sun is in the winter when it's freezing."

Fitzpatrick's office is the home of the bottled water stand. Next to the stand are a number of empty five-gallon bottles. And the water man won't be there to replace them for two weeks, said one worried worker.

new Community Safety Building and the Town Engineer's office on Grove st. are air conditioned.

The continual heat wave has sparked

renewed interest in air conditioning Town Hall, a favorite summertime subject. Town Meeting Moderator Harry McCabe has just appointed Town Meeting members Pegi Cunningham and David Precht to the "Committee to Study Air Conditioning in the Town Hall."

The manager said he wants to review the heat day policy and possibly make changes when contract negotiations come up again. "We've had many of them and I'm not happy with the way it's implemented. I'm going to suggest some changes," he said.

Allowing heat days started out affecting only outside workers. Later it was extended to other workers through contract negotiations.

"I'm not so sure that the people working in Town Hall should have a heat day," said Marquis. "I think it's reasonable to have people working outside to be let go. I'm not convinced that we need to give the same consideration to office workers as we give to outside workers."

"I understand it's hot, and I understand it's difficult to work in the heat. There are a lot of people who have to work under difficult situations now and then and I think we'll just have to put up with it," Marquis said.

The heat hasn't changed his opinion about air conditioning Town Hall and he says he won't recommend it. "We don't have the money to air condition Town Hall," he believes.

In addition, in his opinion, the equipment (ducts etc.) would ruin the appearance of the building.

Project Setbacks

Mugar-Finard Is Denied Access Road To Route 2

The Mugar-Finard project, a proposed \$40 million Arlington Office Park in East Arlington along Route 2, seems to be taking one step forward and two steps back — again.

George Khoury, project engineer for Mugar-Finard, heard last week from the state Dept. of Public Works (MDPW) that the developer's request for permission to cut through the curb at Route 2, to create an access route for the 17½ acre property, was being denied.

The curb cut would allow Mugar-Finard to build the service road, parallel and leading to and from Route 2 from Alewife Brook parkway to Lake st. The access road was required when both the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) and the Redevelopment Board granted special permits in June for the project's construction.

"The curb cut is the key thing to allow the project to go forward," said John Bordes of the town's Planning Dept. It was the first of 11 conditions the Redevelopment Board set for its special permits, and several other conditions were based on that.

The curb-cut denial isn't the only obstacle the project has encountered in recent months:

• In May, the Conservation Commission refused 4-1 to issue an order of conditions that would let the project, which involves wetlands, go forward.

Mugar-Finard is appealing;

• In early June, the ZBA unanimously approved the special permits they control, necessary because the triangular site bordering Thorndike Field has wetlands and lies in the floodplain district.

In late June, Elsie Fiore, as an abutter, filed civil suit protesting that decision; (See related story.)

Mugar-Finard is named in both suits which seek to overturn the decisions of those boards.

The denial of the curb-cut permit, though, is the latest and most serious setback, for Khoury.

"Until we can get a curb cut, there is no project, whether that condition were in the permits or not," Khoury said. "If we can't get access to the site, we can't develop it. We intend to abide by the town's condition that we not come through town; we agreed to that a long time ago."

Access - Page 28

Town Boards, Mugar-Finard Named In Suits By Resident

By Anne Marie Reidy

Mott st. resident Elsie Fiore has filed two court suits in the last 30 days. She is seeking to overturn decisions by two town boards which granted special permits for construction on the Mugar-Finard property along Route 2 in East Arlington.

The suits focus on the permits issued by the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) to allow construction on wetlands and in a flood plain, and on the Redevelopment Board's approval of a design that Fiore claims will adversely impact the neighborhood.

Fiore believes the construction of the estimated-\$40 million office park project "violates the underlying zoning bylaw of the town and the state."

The suits will not stop the Mugar-Finard project, although other recent developments (See related story.)

"I've filed suits in Middlesex Superior Court, against the ZBA and the applicant, Y & M Trust (Mugar-Finard, the developer), and the Redevelopment Board and Y & M," Fiore told The Advocate.

The ZBA suit was filed June 30. The second suit was filed July 19.

In essence, Fiore claims, neither board adequately considered the impact of a construction project of these dimensions on the groundwater conditions and character of the neighborhood.

(Suits - Page 28)

Take A Shot



FIRE WHEN READY — Keith Brennan's concentration belies what his T-shirt says. The 10-year-old archer is aiming at a balloon target. The bow-and-arrow

program is one of the offerings at Adventure, a program run by the Rec. Dept. at Menotomy Rocks Park. (Staff Photo by Amy Sweeney)

No Contaminants Found In Fill

By Anne Marie Reidy

The results are in on tests done on the fill being placed on Magnolia Field during the MBTA tail track tunnel construction, and the news is good.

According to the report submitted by Geotechnical Engineers Inc. of Winchester, the town's consultant, "No measurable concentrations of naphthalene were detected in the samples of surcharge fill obtained from Magnolia Field."

The tests of the fill on Magnolia Field were ordered by the Board of Selectmen in April at an estimated cost of \$8,500, after residents near the field expressed concerns about what was being placed on the fill as fill.

Some abutters complained of unusual odors coming from the fill, and said they were afraid some of the fill might be contaminated materials from the former W.R. Grace site in Cambridge.

The chemical used to identify the contaminated fill from the Grace site is naphthalene, so the board ordered

geotechnical to test for that, and 61 other chemicals listed by the EPA as hazards.

According to engineer Robert Stetkar of Geotechnical, the eight samples of MBTA fill tested showed no traces of the 61 chemicals the town was testing for.

"Obviously, we haven't tested every gram of fill on the field, so we can't say absolutely that all of it is or isn't contaminated."

"But we looked at the usual sampling practice for testing large amounts of fill," he explained, "and we spaced the test pits (where samples were taken) evenly, about 100 feet apart.

"We've sampled every type of fill that we know went onto Magnolia Field: sand, silt, and some clay," Stetkar added. "We've given pretty good coverage to the field, so we feel fairly confident there are no significant amounts of contamination on the field."

The tests measured amounts of chemicals as small as three parts per billion. Even under that kind of scrutiny, no naphthalene — or any of the other

chemicals — showed up in the samples of MBTA fill.

Two samples, taken of fill placed on the field earlier than the MBTA fill, showed small amounts of "polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs)," chemicals produced when fossil fuels, like coal or kerosene, are burned, Stetkar explained.

PAH is a group name for the chemicals, Stetkar said. The

amounts on Magnolia Field, "Stetkar said. The two samples that showed traces of the PAHs were taken from an area where a house once stood, but there was no indication of an old oil spill or anything like that, Stetkar said.

Rain brings these chemicals down out of the air, he explained, and they could have come from anywhere in the Boston area. "They could have come from the ocean," Stetkar added.

The test results were received last Thursday, several months after the Selectmen voted to have the fill on the field tested and after the samples were taken in mid-May.

"I'm not sure why the lab took so long," Stetkar said, referring to Cambridge Analytical Associates, who did the chemical analyses. "They told us originally it would take about a month."

Geotechnical spent extra time preparing the report once they received the lab results the third week in June, because of

(Fill - Page 28)

Robbins Library

Show, Free Books For Children

Trip For Seniors To See Musical

Robbins Library will begin registration tomorrow for a trip on Aug. 20 to the North Shore Music Theatre where a group of 42 seniors will enjoy a matinee performance of the Broadway musical, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

The cost of the trip includes: bus fare; lunch at the Commodore Restaurant (tossed salad, choice of broiled haddock or top sirloin, potato, vegetable, dessert, rolls and beverage); theater tickets and gratuity. All reservations must be made in person and accompanied by cash; all sales final. There will be a limit of two tickets per customer.

The library regrets that only 42 tickets are available; there will not be a second bus. For further details contact Jay Scherma at the library.

Free Movie

The Movie "Damsel in Distress" starring Fred Astaire will be shown free at the Fox Branch Library tomorrow at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

In this lighthearted musical comedy, an American dancer in London comes to the aid of a charming titled lady. George Burns and Gracie Allen sing, dance and add a comic touch to the action. Music and lyrics are by George and Ira Gershwin.

Residents To Gather For Aug. 6 Vigil At Broadway Plaza

A vigil commemorating the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945 will be held this Saturday at Broadway Plaza from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The Arlington Concerned Citizens is coordinating the vigil and invites interested residents to attend.

The next regular meeting of the Arlington Concerned Citizens will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 10, at 8 p.m. in the chapel of the First Parish Church at the corner of Pleasant st. and Mass. ave. in Arlington Center.

Surprise!

Guess who's coming to dinner tomorrow...

...I'll call Leone's!"

LEONE'S PROVISIONS

SPECIALTY FOODS • IMPORTED • DOMESTIC

If what you're looking for isn't in our cooler case, just give us a day or two and it will be.

For daily specials and special orders call 648-0333. Or visit our store at 1320 Mass. Ave.

Beauty Gorden

hair salon of Cambridge

Has Relocated

to 411 Highland Avenue

Davis Square, Somerville

623-9399 623-9317

no appointment needed

open mon. - fri. 8am - 10pm; sat 8am - 5pm

DON'T MOVE - IMPROVE!



WOOD-MAR cabinetry

At Drake Cabinet, we've lots of ideas for improving your home... ideas that will add to its value and your enjoyment. Come look, come compare your ideas with ours. We have displays to inspire you, designers to advise you. We are specialists in kitchen and baths.

DRAKE CABINET
& Remodeling, Inc.
401 Rear Lowell Street
Lexington, Massachusetts 02173 862-2250

Forest Realty

New Real Estate Office Opens

Some businesses are rather seasonal by nature, although they operate year round, paying overhead expenses even in the slack months.

Fuel oil dealers, for example, are busiest in the fall and winter, when customers are anxious to fill up their tanks and keep their furnaces glowing to ward off the chill New England winter.

New Business

In the spring and summer, business slacks off for oil dealers — but the rent is still due. On the other hand, real estate brokers are often busiest in the spring and summer, with families anxious to buy and sell homes and settle in to a new community before school begins.

Recognizing the potential hidden in this problem, a family-owned oil dealership, Sherwood Oil, decided to form a "spin-off" business, Realty World/Forest Realty, which opened in June at 61 Forest st., sharing the oil dealership's location.

Harold Allen, who founded Sherwood Oil about 45 years ago, his son Larry, brother-in-law Edward Hunt and son-in-law David Madigan decided to form the agency last April, according to James Piper, who manages Forest Realty.

"We were getting a lot of calls from customers telling us not to deliver (oil), they were selling their homes," says Piper, who was a salesman for Sherwood Oil at that time. "We had lots of contacts. We were often the first ones to get the word that they were selling."

"It seemed like a natural marriage," Piper explains.



JUST OPENED—Realty World/Forest Realty Co. is a new business on Forest st. in Arlington Heights. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney).

Piper and Hunt already had their real estate licenses, and they looked at the market in the area they served with Sherwood Oil — Arlington, Lexington, Belmont and Winchester.

"I saw the housing industry was behind in home starts (new houses being built) and the housing market was coming out of the depression it's been in," Piper says.

After their analysis, Hunt and Piper decided there is a pent-up demand for housing. They believe people have been waiting to buy and sell their homes because of high mortgage rates.

"Now that the rates have stabilized and the banks are lowering the points they're

charging, I think people are realizing if they want a home, now is the time to get it," Piper says. "They're never going to get any cheaper."

"I think we're going to see a boom this year like there was in the 1960s," he adds.

"Most people don't realize it," he says, "but when you buy a home and get a \$50,000 mortgage at 14 percent for 20 years, you're paying \$621 a month, or \$7,461 a year."

"That's \$149,222 before you're through paying it back, almost three times what you borrowed," Piper points out. That might scare a few buyers, he admits, "but the government lets you write off most of the interest."

Hunt is a Realtor and a broker, and Piper a licensed agent. After deciding to go into real estate, Piper says, the other three principals in the company went out and took their license exams in late April.

In May, the entire staff took three courses through Realty World's Waltham headquarters in listing, marketing, and selling homes.

The partners then invested in a Realty World franchise because of its national network.

The firm also joined MLS (Multiple Listing Services), Piper says, to give them the advantage of its statewide network.

"I've got a big map on the conference room table right now, and I've been pinpointing all the sales that have taken place in Arlington in the last year," Piper says. He says the listings total nine pages, with 30-40 homes on each page. The average Arlington home costs \$100,000, he adds.

Sellers seem to be spread pretty evenly across the town, although he notes, "They tend to come in threes — when one family sells their home, the people in the neighborhood tend to think of selling theirs."

One thing he has noticed is the tendency for buyers to specify school districts when they're buying a home. "Some people want to go to a particular school district — and it's different schools — and they're very definite about it," he observes.

"I've sold real estate in Burlington, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Billerica, and I've never met people so positive that it has to be a certain school," he adds. "And it's not just people who grew up in Arlington."

Forest Realty is open 9-9, seven days a week. That's long hours, Piper agrees, but the partners and sales staff are on staggered schedules. And they'd rather be working than waiting for winter.

Coming soon in Lexington

The Uncommonplace
GALLERIA 363

PERM SPECIAL \$25.00 COMPLETE



Have you ever wondered why your hair is frizzy? Or why it seems to lack body and shine? Do you dream about the perfect perm, not knowing if your hair can take it?

Call our expert hair stylists — Claude and Wagner — at

646-2935

Jason's
hair, skin and nails
for men & women
1373 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, MA 02174

Offer Expires 8/18/83

Arlington Chiropractic Office

Dr. John P. DeFilippo

- Family practice
- Accidents
- Sports medicine
- Work injuries

*Utilizing Non-Force Techniques
Most Insurance Accepted*

400 Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington Center
648-4000

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
Call 643-7900 or 729-8100 before 4 p.m.
Tuesday to place a classified ad in The
Belmont Citizen, The Winchester Star,
and The Arlington Advocate.

DISCOUNT FUEL 99.9 per gallon

Save 16.00 on every tank
24 hour burner service
quality you can trust.
Price subject to change
without notice.

PORT OIL CORP.
926-3500
Over 30 years
in business.
We take calls 24 hrs. 7 days.

Health Views
DR. JOHN DEFILIPPO

HEADACHES LAST A LONG TIME

"Not too long" is a frequent response when I question a new patient about their recurring headache experiences. "As soon as I take the pills I can expect the pain to start to go away in ten or fifteen minutes."

These are recurring headaches I am talking about — these are headaches that are coming back often with increased frequency and intensity.

And yet these patients think that they are "experiencing relief within ten or fifteen minutes."

I guess it could be considered a question of semantics — the message that something is wrong has been interrupted but the basic problem has not been relieved:

Chiropractic care doesn't try to derail the messenger of a health problem — as a matter of fact, many of our patients

remark that they are experiencing renewed perception within their body but those perceptions are not one of distress or pain — the pain is going away because cause of the pain has been corrected — misaligned vertebrae in the spine have been realigned and the patient's body is again functioning correctly.

How long does it take you to experience relief? — the question is how long does it take you to decide to do something about a recurring headache? Remember the five most dangerous words are, "MAYBE IT WILL GO AWAY!"

Dr. John P. DeFilippo
Chiropractic
Offices at 400 Massachusetts Avenue,
Arlington Center, Phone 648-4000.

COLECO ABOVE-GROUND POOLS

AQUA-MASTER
Reinforced Concrete
In Ground Pools

Visit Our Pool Park,
7 Pools On Display
Featuring
• Spas • Chemicals
• Games • Accessories
• Casual Furniture

WALT'S POOL VILLA
Arlington, Belmont, Waltham,
Burlington, Lexington, Woburn,
Haverhill, Lowell, Haverhill,
95 Sat. Sat. Sun.
944-9560

CROWN AROUND
Boys: Infant - Size 7
Girls: Infant - Size 14
Children's Shoppe
Clothing - Gifts
Helium Balloons
Uniform Accessories
Blouses - Sweaters
Socks - Bookbags
Layaway — VISA & MasterCard Welcome
Summer Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 10:00-6:00
458 Mass. Ave., Arlington
646-3340

SAVE MONEY and pick up your **FREE**

FILM DEVELOPING SAVINGS COUPONS

\$1.00 SAVINGS
Save \$1.00 off the regular everyday
price of a color print roll left for
developing.

Free COLOR PRINT FILM
We will give you a fresh 3M color print
roll for developing. 110-126-135 only
developing.

**Free 2nd set of
COLOR PRINTS**
Pay regular everyday price for your
first verbal-color prints. Make a 2nd
print set at that same price.

**2.49
4.99
COLOR FILM**

GOOD ALL YEAR

Bring in your Color Print Rolls and choose from 4 Different Specials.

BRATTLE PHARMACY

1043 Mass. Ave., Arlington

643-3267

Where Your Prescription Dollar Buys More

Central School Administration Changes Proposed

By Catherine Walthers

A proposed reorganization for the administration of the public school system that would change both the titles and number of central administrators was presented to the School Committee last week.

Incoming Supt. Walter Devine emphasized it was only a working proposal, but said he would like to work with three central administrators and a cabinet made up of the 10 school principals.

Devine is proposing an Asst. Supt. of

Curriculum K-12 to replace the two positions of assistants in both elementary and secondary education.

The second administrator would be an Asst. Supt. of Personnel and Pupil Support Services. The person in that position would chiefly handle staff development and evaluations, as well as special education and student support services including guidance and counseling services. The following year, Devine may suggest having the curriculum director take over all

student support services including special education.

The Asst. Supt. for Business position, filled by John Britt, would remain the same. Although there have only been three assistant superintendents since William Birmingham left, the reorganization would mean three fulltime central administrative positions rather than four.

The anticipated date for any reorganization would be in October or November, after approval by the School Committee, Devine said.

Devine also talked about his goals and objectives for the system which tie in closely with the central administrative positions he would like to see.

He presented a list of five specific areas to work in: curriculum development K-12, improvement of staff morale, a cost effective budget, improvement of teacher performance through evaluation and in-service training, and communications.

He is planning on monthly meetings with all the principals and every-other-month meetings with core curriculum

directors. During the next school year, he is suggesting looking at the elementary science program, elementary math offerings, and the progression of reading and language arts.

A study on computer offerings at all levels was completed in June and Devine suggests looking at computer staffing.

Devine said he believes staff morale is a concern for schools everywhere and he would like to work toward improving morale locally. His hopes for changes will start at funding a teacher center which

will house instructional materials used all over the system and serve as a teacher training center.

His reorganization plans call for an administrator in charge of improving teacher performance and morale through "effective evaluation and in-service training."

Devine said his office will be working more on obtaining more money for schools from federal grants, entitlements and other sources.

School Committee Notes

Committee Appoints Lamoureaux

Paul Lamoureux, who had been principal at the recently closed Parmenter School, will become the principal of Gibbs Junior High School (Junior High East) while Charles Christensen is on a one-year sabbatical.

Four persons applied for the opening. In recommending Lamoureux, Gibbs said, "he is enthusiastic. I can't think of a better person to place there for a year."

This appointment allows William Hurley to remain principal of Thompson School. With two schools closed this year, there was one too many principals. Hurley, who was the last principal to be hired, was placed on the layoff list.

Michael McCabe, a temporary principal of Crosby School, the other school that closed, will return to teaching.

Staff Recalled From RIF List

A number of teachers and staff were recalled from the RIF (Reduction in Force) list after staffing needs were reviewed for next year.

Elementary teachers who will have their job in the fall are Sandra Caffelle, Patricia Keefe, Marion Sickles, Jeanne Wall, Jerald Flynn, Joanne Konig, Phyllis Meade and reading teachers Kathleen Paul and Gladys Perkins.

In Special Education, Helen Ryan and John Pike were removed from the RIF list and elected to a second year.

Three new staffers were hired in special education. Debra Levine of Wellesley, a graduate of Lesley College with six years of teaching experience, was hired to replace Cheryl Pelletier who resigned.

Ellen Francer of Needham, an assistant teacher at Stratton School for the past two years, will be replacing Jacqueline Cunningham, who is on leave. Kathleen Keefe of Arlington, an assistant teacher at the Ottoson for the past three years, will be replacing Joanne Sisk who is on leave.

Second Posting For Computer Instructor

The administration asked the School Committee for permission for a second posting for an elementary computer instructor. Supt. Gibbs told them the response to the first posting of this vacancy was very weak with four external and one internal applicants.

Gibbs said he wasn't saying the candidates who had applied were not qualified, but he'd like to see more applicants for this important position. Gibbs wasn't sure whether the vacancy notice appeared in The Boston Globe the first time, but said he would place in the Sunday paper this time.

The position was funded this year after the committee voted money to support a computer lab which would move from one elementary school to another for computer instruction. The lab will have 12 computers and is an effort to coordinate computer construction at the elementary level.

Position For Library Media Head Posted

The committee started the process to find a director of media and libraries to replace Charles Fagone who is retiring this summer.

They approved the specifications for the position and voted to post the job open. The person in this position provides supervision and support to the media centers and libraries. One major change in the job description is a change from 12 months to 11.

The committee also voted to post a vacancy for a lead teacher in the home economics department. Rather than hire a department head to replace Thelma Sonnichsen who retired, the administration recommended paying a teacher to take on the responsibility of running the department as well as to teach up to five periods a day. Whoever is appointed to the position will be paid a differential for the extra work in managing, curriculum studies and assisting with staff evaluations.

Gibbs' Last Meeting

School Committee members attended their last School Committee meeting of the summer last week, aware also it was William Gibbs' last School Committee meeting after 13 years as superintendent. Gibbs retires at the end of August.

Members presented Gibbs with a sterling silver pitcher to show their thanks and wished him a happy retirement. They also voted several months ago to rename the East Junior High the Gibbs Junior High in his honor.

"I look forward to doing something different," Gibbs told them. "My list is long. I thank you for the more than 33 years in Arlington — all of which were exciting, challenging and a real joy," he said.

Salary Is Set For Supt. Of Business

The Asst. Supt. for Business, John Britt, will be paid \$43,000 for 1983-84, as voted by the committee.

Gibbs, who recommended the salary to the committee, said Britt will have the added responsibility for business machines and will be the liaison to business education for curriculum concerns.

For comparative purposes, Gibbs prepared the following chart of school administrative salaries:

•AHS Headmaster	— \$47,796 (12-month position)
•Director PPS/Guidance	— \$43,220 (12-month)
•Junior high principal	— \$37,383 (11-month)
•Elementary principal	— \$37,383 (11-month)
•Elementary principal	— \$36,355 (11-month)
•Teacher - master's max	— \$26,495 (10-month)

Leaves, Resignations

Nanci Ortwein has resigned from her position of supervisor of student affairs at the high school. Ortwein requested to

return to the classroom in order to be able to devote more time to her family, Gibbs reported. Gibbs said he recommended the committee consider eliminating this position.

The committee accepted the resignation of Patricia Young, who has taken a teaching position in Belmont. Catherine Izen is also leaving to relocate in New York City where she has accepted a position as a school psychologist.

In the sports area, Peter Drench will resign as the girls' varsity soccer coach and Kathy Basteri will leave as junior varsity volleyball coach.

A leave of absence was granted to Patricia Scully, a secondary English teacher, for the 1983-84 school year to allow her to explore alternative careers. RETirement

The committee accepted the retirement of Lucille Ackerman, an elementary teacher who has served Arlington for 21 years.

Committee Renews Contract With Atty.

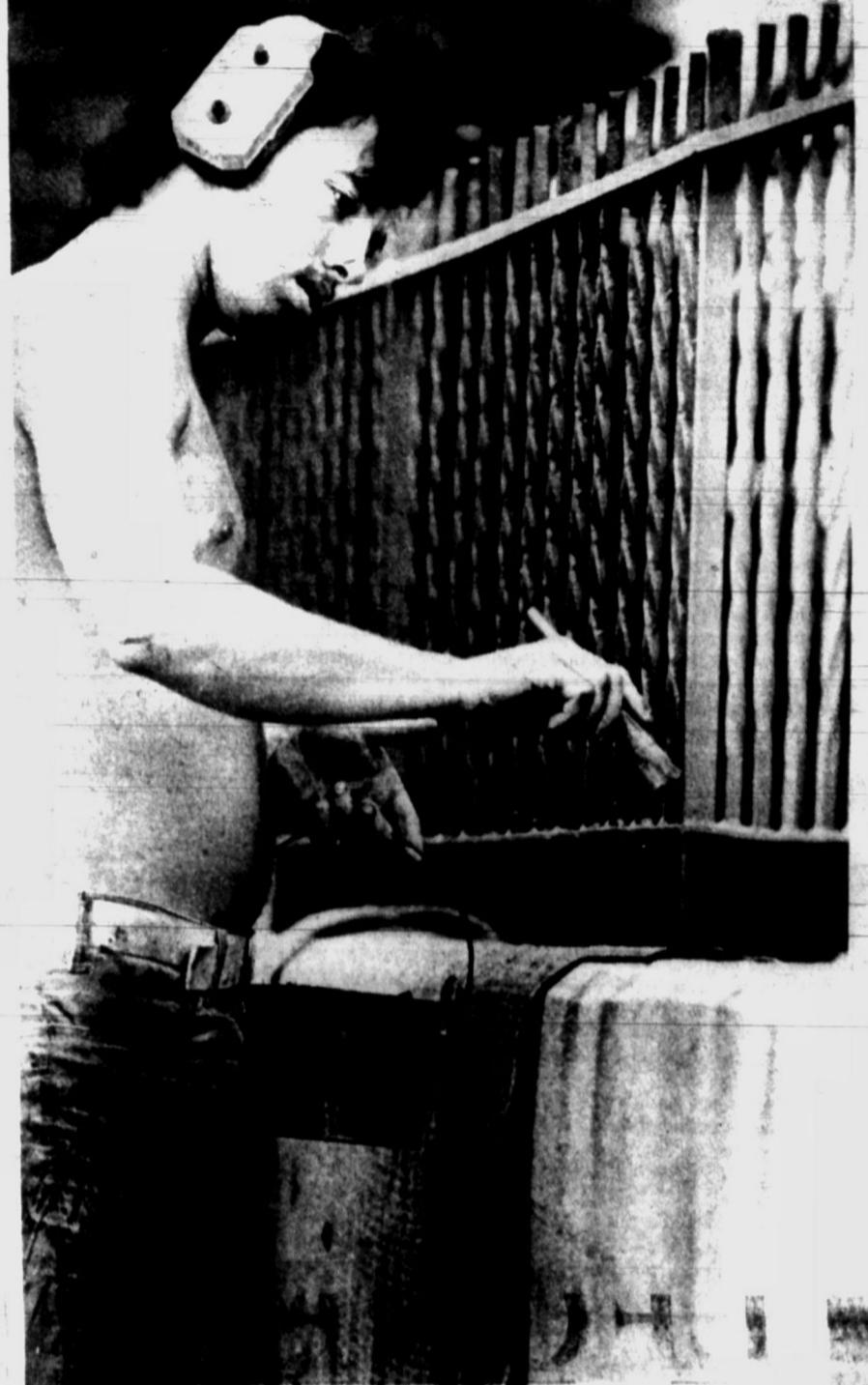
The School Committee will continue handling collective bargaining through attorney Alan Miller of Stoneman, Chandler & Miller and approved a contract renewal last week. In recommending the renewal, Supt. Gibbs said, "In view of the high quality of service his firm has provided, and the kind of contract settlements he has been able to negotiate, I strongly recommend accepting his proposal for continuing as your labor attorney."

Local Talent Sought For '83 Town Day

The Town Day Committee invites local amateur talent, individuals and groups, to perform at the Town Day festivities on Saturday, Sept. 24. Musical combos, jugglers, accordianists, puppeteers, clowns, roving minstrels, singing groups, organ grinders and other visual and audio entertainment will be auditioned.

Interested parties can contact the Selectmen's office at the Town Hall for additional information.

Summer Work



SUMMERTIME WORK—Jamie Lord paints to music outside a house near the Mystic Valley parkway. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

\$1.50 OFF COUPON

WHATOMPARK

\$1.50 Off
ALL DAY RIDE PASS
Tuesday thru Friday
Expires Sept. 2, 1983

OPEN TUES.
THRU SUN.
at NOON
NEW WATER SLIDES
FREE PARKING
50¢ ADMISSION
ONLY ONE DISCOUNT
PER RIDE PASS

Over 50
Rides,
Games &
A
T
R
A
C
T
I
O
N
S

RTE. 13, LUNENBURG, MASS. JUST OFF ROUTE 2...

The Arlington Advocate
The Arlington Advocate (USPS 031-900) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174 (617-720-0000). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is \$13.00 (\$21.00 out of county); single copy price is 50¢. Postmaster: Send address change to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., P.O. Box 129, Arlington, MA 02174.

The Arlington Advocate (USPS 031-900) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174 (617-720-0000). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is \$13.00 (\$21.00 out of county); single copy price is 50¢. Postmaster: Send address change to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., P.O. Box 129, Arlington, MA 02174.

The Arlington Advocate (USPS 031-900) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174 (617-720-0000). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is \$13.00 (\$21.00 out of county); single copy price is 50¢. Postmaster: Send address change to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., P.O. Box 129, Arlington, MA 02174.

The Arlington Advocate (USPS 031-900) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174 (617-720-0000). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is \$13.00 (\$21.00 out of county); single copy price is 50¢. Postmaster: Send address change to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., P.O. Box 129, Arlington, MA 02174.

The Arlington Advocate (USPS 031-900) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174 (617-720-0000). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is \$13.00 (\$21.00 out of county); single copy price is 50¢. Postmaster: Send address change to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., P.O. Box 129, Arlington, MA 02174.

The Arlington Advocate (USPS 031-900) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174 (617-720-0000). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is \$13.00 (\$21.00 out of county); single copy price is 50¢. Postmaster: Send address change to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., P.O. Box 129, Arlington, MA 02174.

The Arlington Advocate (USPS 031-900) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174 (617-720-0000). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is \$13.00 (\$21.00 out of county); single copy price is 50¢. Postmaster: Send address change to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., P.O. Box 129, Arlington, MA 02174.

The Arlington Advocate (USPS 031-900) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174 (617-720-0000). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is \$13.00 (\$21.00 out of county); single copy price is 50¢. Postmaster: Send address change to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., P.O. Box 129, Arlington, MA 02174.

The Arlington Advocate (USPS 031-900) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174 (617-720-0000). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is \$13.00 (\$21.00 out of county); single copy price is 50¢. Postmaster: Send address change to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., P.O. Box 129, Arlington, MA 02174.

The Arlington Advocate (USPS 031-900) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174 (617-720-0000). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is \$13.00 (\$21.00 out of county); single copy price is 50¢. Postmaster: Send address change to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., P.O. Box 129, Arlington, MA 02174.

The Arlington Advocate (USPS 031-900) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174 (617-720-0000). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is \$13.00 (\$21.00 out of county); single copy price is 50¢. Postmaster: Send address change to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., P.O. Box 129, Arlington, MA 02174.

The Arlington Advocate (USPS 031-900) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174 (617-720-0000). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is \$13.00 (\$21.00 out of county); single copy price is 50¢. Postmaster: Send address change to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., P.O. Box 129, Arlington, MA 02174.

The Arlington Advocate (USPS 031-900) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174 (617-720-0000). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is \$13.00 (\$21.00 out of county); single copy price is 50¢. Postmaster: Send address change to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., P.O. Box 129, Arlington, MA 02174.

The Arlington Advocate (USPS 031-900) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174 (617-720-0000). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is \$13.00 (\$21.00 out of county); single copy price is 50¢. Postmaster: Send address change to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., P.O. Box 129, Arlington, MA 02174.

The Arlington Advocate (USPS 031-900) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174 (617-720-0000). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is \$13.00 (\$21.00 out of county); single copy price is 50¢. Postmaster: Send address change to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., P.O. Box 129, Arlington, MA 02174.

The Arlington Advocate (USPS 031-900) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174 (617-720-0000). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is \$13.00 (\$21.00 out of county); single copy price is 50¢. Postmaster: Send address change to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., P.O. Box 129, Arlington, MA 02174.

The Arlington Advocate (USPS 031-900) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174 (617-720-0000). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is \$13.00 (\$21.00 out of county); single copy price is 50¢. Postmaster: Send address change to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., P.O. Box 129, Arlington, MA 02174.

The Arlington Advocate (USPS 031-900) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174 (617-720-0000). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is \$13.00 (\$21.00 out of county); single copy price is 50¢. Postmaster: Send address change to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., P.O. Box 129, Arlington, MA 02174.

The Arlington Advocate (USPS 031-900) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174 (617-720-0000). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is \$13.00 (\$21.00 out of county); single copy price is 50¢. Postmaster: Send address change to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., P.O. Box 129, Arlington, MA 02174.

The Arlington Advocate (USPS 031-900) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174 (617-720-0000). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual

Theft Tops Crime List

Four break-ins and two attempted breaks were reported to police this week. Approximately \$500 in cash was stolen from Helen's Pastry Shoppe at 315 Broadway. The break, made through a rear door, was discovered Friday morning.

In a second business break, someone entered Willow Wash Launderers at 807 Mass. ave. over the weekend and stole tools, a calculator and \$290 worth of clothes.

Trinity Baptist Church at 115 Mass. ave. reported the larceny of a \$50 calculator over the weekend. No forced entry was made, but a safe inside was pried open.

Silver, costume jewelry and \$20 worth of pennies were stolen from an apartment at Old Colony Lane. The hallway and apartment door were pried open sometime between 11:30 and 4:30 on Sunday.

A Hibbert st. resident reported a housebreak on Thursday. A rear bedroom window was forced open and entrance gained, but it was unknown at the time what was missing.

Two attempted breaks into homes on Marion rd. and Lincoln st. were made, but no entrance was gained.

Three cars were entered on several streets. Stereo and speakers worth \$200 were removed from a car on Bow st. and the stereo and speakers from a car on

Stone rd. were also removed. Four radial tires on that car were slashed. Thieves broke a rear window and damaged the dashboard of a car on Gray st. to steal the stereo cassette player.

Other larcenies reported include one tinted sunroof valued at \$300 from a new car at LeBert Brothers car dealership at 956 Mass. ave., and money, jewelry and

Police Log

clothes from a room on Wellington st. Four wire wheelcovers were taken Saturday from a car on Drake rd.

Five bikes were stolen this week from Pleasant st., the Municipal Lot, Broadway, Hemlock st. and Wyman st. A dirt bike was stolen from Arlington High School on Monday.

A number of vandalism incidents were reported. A Browning rd. resident, who reported having all the poolside equipment and furniture twice dumped in his pool, requested extra patrols. And a Lawrence lane resident asked for extra patrols after recent vandalism to both her cars.

Extra patrols were requested on Pheasant

ave. and Winchester rd. because of vandalism. Police will also keep an eye on Mt. Pleasant Cemetery where vandals recently set flags in the veterans' lot on fire.

Car windows were broken on Mass. ave., Tufts st. and Appleton st. Other windows were broken at Robbins Library, at Audiosonic at 159 Mass. ave. and on Fraser rd., Highland ave., Warren st. A car tire was slashed on Bow st.

Arrests

Police made two arrests for drunk driving this week.

A 16-year-old Dedham boy was arrested for drunk driving and driving to endanger Friday night after his car struck a tree on Wachusett ave.

A 19-year-old Arlington man was arrested for drunk driving on Sunday about 4 a.m. on Fremont ct.

Police also arrested 21-year-old local man for assault and battery on a police officer and disorderly conduct Saturday about 12:30 a.m. Police Director John Carroll said the youth was part of a crowd of youths at Thorndike Field who were gathered and causing a disturbance. When the police arrived some of the group started throwing rocks at the cruisers. Some of the youth refused to disperse, police said, and one man was arrested. He was also charged with striking an officer.

Parking Experiment To Aid Disabled Approved

Selectmen voted unanimously to try a 90-day experiment allowing persons who have difficulty walking to public transportation routes to buy stickers and park all day in the town's Municipal Lot on Mystic st. in Arlington Center.

The experiment will determine the demand by handicapped or disabled persons for such parking, explained Selectman Robert Havern when he made the motion. He said he has had several requests for

such parking from residents.

The lot was originally intended to improve parking availability along Mass. ave. for residents who want to shop there. Cars belonging to owners and employees of the businesses were blamed for taking up all the available parking. When the sticker program for the Mystic st. lot (behind St. Agnes') was instituted, the idea was to get the workers' cars off Mass. ave.

The 233-space lot was not intended for use by commuters, according to the staff of the Selectmen's office. However, executive secretary Frederick Pitcher told the board that there are 40 available spaces, and the 90-day trial would coincide with the next quarterly-sticker period.

"I understand if too many people avail themselves of this, we'll have to review it," said Havern. "But I think it's important we give it a trial period."

Food Licenses To Be Discussed Monday

Selectmen voted 2-2, and then voted to wait until this Monday's meeting, with a full board, to decide whether to grant a food vendor's license to Gerard Vaillancourt, who plans to open a Convenient Food Mart on the corner of Broadway and Winter sts.

Board members have been debating what the town's policy should be on food vendors' licenses for carry-out foods and common victuallers' licenses for restaurants.

They have adopted a policy of accepting and processing applications for new common victuallers' and food vendors'

licenses, but have not, since adopting that, granted any new licenses. They have only approved transfers of existing licenses.

Several board members believe the town is overrun with carry-out food operations and both take-outs and restaurants should be limited to encourage development of a broader and more diverse economic base.

Members also noted traffic and litter problems and difficult neighborhood relations that often surround take-out food operations.

Some members said they based their decisions on consideration of the public

good. Town Counsel John Maher informed them that they have that option on restaurant licenses, but the statute covering food vendor licenses make no such allowance.

In Vaillancourt's case, individual members have questioned the need for a deli operation in the convenience store. Vaillancourt's attorney, Richard Keshian, told the board the deli operation was expected to provide a substantial portion of the business.

Board members will discuss the Vaillancourt license on Monday.

Coming soon in Lexington

The Uncommonplace

for the woman with flair and a keen personal style, who has a discerning appreciation for fine quality, unique articles & custom service.

GALLERIA 363

Five specialized boutiques under one roof

363 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington, MA 063-8363



Frank's Of Rome

892 Mass. Ave., Arlington
648-3460 — 648-9867
1100 Lexington St., Waltham
899-8158 — 893-8967

Museum Hours
The Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett rd., Lexington, offers changing exhibits, lectures and performances. Museum admission and parking are free.

FOR SALE

After you've moved in, call WELCOME WAGON®

After move problems soon disappear with a WELCOME WAGON visit. It's a special treat that provides you with gifts of welcome, invitations from local businesses you can redeem for more gifts and lots of helpful information.

Relax after the move, you've earned it. Relax with a WELCOME WAGON visit and a friendly greeting. We're glad you're our new neighbor.

Call me to arrange a convenient time for my visit. I'm looking forward to meeting you.

Mildred Allison
Serving Arlington
729-5835

Arts Lottery Applications Close On Sept. 1 For This Year

The Arlington Arts Council: Arlington Alive notifies organizations or individuals who plan to submit an application for arts lottery funds, that the final day for applying for this funding cycle is Thursday, Sept. 1.

Applications, along with the guidelines for grants for projects or programs in the arts and humanities as well as the blueprint for cultural programs, may be obtained in the town clerk's office at Town

Hall. If the applicant is requesting a grant larger than \$1,000 both the large as well as the small application forms should be used.

The applications will be reviewed by the Arts Council. Those that are approved will be submitted to the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council for review of adherence to the state guidelines. The applicants will receive notice of approval sometime after Nov. 1.

BRATTLE PHARMACY, INC.

"Where your prescription dollar buys more"
1043 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON
643-3267

HOSPITAL AND SURGICAL SUPPLIES
SALES AND RENTALS

Free Blood Pressure Clinic

Every Wednesday 1-3 p.m.

52 Weeks A Year

Open Sundays 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Over 47 Years Under Same Owner and Management

78th August

Sale

50% savings on most wallpaper

33% savings on most handprints

30% savings on many vinyl collections including all imperial

25% savings on all other vinyls

20% savings on all Colorizer paints and California Storm Stains

\$12.99 per gal.

THE HOUSE YOU LIVE IN: PRIMARILY BOB VAN ALLEN

Clarence House by imperial

50% savings on most wallpaper

33% savings on most handprints

30% savings on many vinyl collections including all imperial

25% savings on all other vinyls

20% savings on all Colorizer paints and California Storm Stains

\$12.99 per gal.

HOME SAVERS
Since 1946

VINYL SIDING

WITH OR WITHOUT BLOWN INSULATION,
ROOFING, SOLAR WINDOWS AND CARPENTRY

ARLINGTON SIDING LIST

29 Aberdeen Rd., 4" yellow vinyl, insul. foam backer, trim, venting, black shutters 6/78
15 Adams St., 4" light green vinyl, trim, painting, re-roof 6/73
9 Alfred St., 4" white vinyl, gray shutters 1/77
27 Armistice Rd., 4" white vinyl, blue shutters 6/73
22 Belmont St., 4" green vinyl, 1/73
29 Avon Place, 4" white vinyl, trim, black shutters 7/73
2 Bellevue Rd., 4" white vinyl, trim, shutters 6/73
15 Bow St., 4" gray vinyl, white trim 6/73
40 Brattle St., 4" C.T. beige vinyl, blown wall insulation, gutters, Comb. windows, painting, re-roof 1/80
184 Brattle St., 4" beige vinyl, blown insulation, three crossbuck comb. doors 1/80

12 Pierce St.

DIPLOMAT.

SHOEMAKER, INC.
Since 1946

Factory, offices & showroom - 74 Loomis St., Bedford, MA 01730
Phone 275-9300 - 24 hour service

Waltham Wallpaper & Paint
Corp. Est. 1905

591 Main Street
Waltham 893-3732

Mon., Tues., Thurs., 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Wed., Fri., 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

The House of Cherny

Re-upholster your sofa or chair for that new look!

We custom make drapes, slip-covers and cornices!



Give your favorite sofa or chair a new re-upholstered outfit. Thirty years of quality workmanship are behind every job at H. Cherny & Sons. Maybe a slip-cover is all you need. Or, a new custom made drape and cornice to go along with your re-upholstered pieces. Our craftsmen will cut and pin-fit the fabric in your home. Sew it in our workshop then deliver and fit when ready. We have hundreds of fabrics from the world's finest mills to choose from. Give us a call and discuss your particular need.

648-5241

H. Cherny & Sons

Post Office Seeks Dogs Owners' Help

Manager Charles O'Connor of the Arlington Post Office requests area dog owners' cooperation again this summer in minimizing the threat of dog bites to 80 letter carriers in his office.

"Dog bites are painful and costly," O'Connor said. "They don't have to happen." Recently, a substitute carrier was savagely bitten by an unrestrained dog inflicting a wound requiring 30 stitches to close. "The incident occurred in the Arlington Heights area, where a lot of dogs seem to be allowed to run free," he said. Simple precautions would have prevented this attack, he added.

With the arrival of warm weather the incidence of dog bites increases dramatically, according to O'Connor. "Approximately half of the dog bites to letter carriers each year occur during the summer months," he said. Arlington does have a leash law, however.

According to Postal Service statistics, an average of 6,000 letter carriers are bitten each year. Last year, 6,879 mailmen were bitten nationwide while delivering

the mail. In the Boston area, 145 letter carriers were bitten by someone's "best friend" in 1982, and 78 bites have been reported to date in 1983.

The Postal Service suggests that dog owners keep their pets in an area away from the mailbox and the areas used by the letter carrier for access to the property. "If the pet is not kept behind a secure fence, then we suggest the owner restrain the dog on a leash to keep it inside the house during the carrier's regular delivery hours," O'Connor said.

The Postal Service has the right to protect its letter carriers by refusing to deliver mail to a household with an unrestrained dog. In some areas where dogs roam loose, delivery to an entire neighborhood could be affected.

Postal customers should also be made aware that the Postal Service now seeks legal action against dog owners to recover costs incurred by dog bites. "We hope a cooperative effort by dog owners to protect both their pet and their letter carrier will preclude this need," O'Connor said.

Two At Symmes Cited For Service In Cancer Field

In recognition and appreciation of their service in the crusade to conquer cancer, Richard L. Levine, M.D., Choate-Symmes Health Services Inc. urologist, and Karen Whitney, R.N., Symmes Hospital oncology nurse, each received an award from the Massachusetts Division of Public Education Committee of the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Levine and Mrs. Whitney developed the initial prototype of the first Male Genitourinary Cancer Screening Clinic in Massachusetts — perhaps the first in the United States — in May, 1982 at Symmes Hospital.

The success of that program led to the society's decision to repeat the clinic in communities throughout the state. The first in the series was held last May 4 at the John F. Kennedy Building in Boston, where a capacity crowd of 235 men attended and 500 had to be turned away.

Approximately 119,800 American men

will develop genito-urinary cancers, which include kidney, bladder, prostate, testicular, and penile. Of these, 37,500 will die of the disease.

With the institution of the Genitourinary Cancer Screening Clinic, men can be screened for these diseases and earlier diagnoses can be made and therefore, the greater likelihood of permanent cure.

Another screening is being planned at Choate-Symmes this fall.

Seniors wishing to socialize and enjoy a hot meal at this Sunday's Choate-Symmes Health Services Inc. Sunday brunch are urged to call Ilene Hertz at Symmes as early as possible since reservations are limited to 40.

At the brunch, held from 1-3:30 p.m. in the Symmes Hospital Division Cafeteria, guest speaker Becky Payton, a speech and language pathologist, will discuss "Effective Communication for Seniors."

Tips On Raising Children Are Offered At Parent Workshops

The following workshops are being offered at The Parent Connection, 1210 Mass. ave., Arlington Heights:

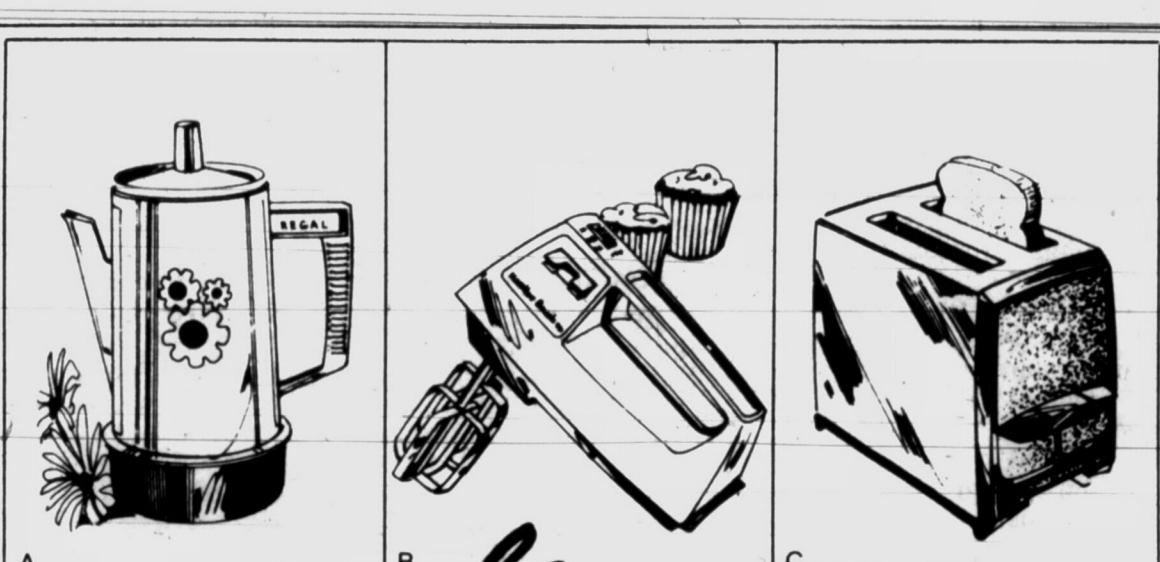
"The Dangers of Strangers," Thursday, Aug. 11, 8-9:30 p.m. Children need to be educated, in a sensitive way, about potentially dangerous situations involving strangers. The authors of recently published children's book will suggest ways to discuss this important issue with your child.

"Children: A Challenge to the Marriage," Thursday, Aug. 11, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Having children often makes it difficult for couples to maintain their close relationship. The workshop will look at what changes are predictable, which are

avoidable, and how to ensure that the couple-relationship continues to grow.

"Newborn Care for Expectant Parents," Thursday, Aug. 18, 7-9:30 p.m. Covers the crucial details new fathers and mothers need to know about infants. Reflexes, cord care, circumcision, swaddling, diapering, bathing, breastfeeding, equipment and much more.

"Balancing Mothering and Work," Tuesday, Aug. 23, 8-9:30 p.m. A chance to share the special challenges, conflicts and rewards of working at a paying job and being a mother. For those who are employed or contemplating employment. Call the Parent Connection for more information on workshops.



Available at Harvard Square; M.I.T. Student Center; Children's Medical Center. Coop Charge, MasterCard, Visa and American Express welcome. Harvard Square Store. Open 9:20 to 5:45 Mon.-Sat.; Thurs., until 8:30.

HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY

the Coop

A Look at Ourselves Armenians Through the Camera's Eye, through Oct. 2, is an exhibit of vintage and modern photographs taken from the family albums of Armenian-Americans. The traveling exhibit was organized by Ruth Thomasian of Project SAVE, in cooperation with the Museum of Our National Heritage and the Harvard Semitic Museum. Funded in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy. The Museum of Our National Heritage is at 33 Marrett rd., Lexington. Admission is free.

SUMMER SIZZLERS

Landscape Timbers

6x6

Pressure Treated 8'

\$8.95



5/4" x 4"

S.Y.P. Treated Decking

8 to 16 ft. lengths **35¢** lft.

Sheetrock

WALLBOARD

For walls or ceilings. We carry drywall nails and joint kits in stock.



\$4.69

3/8" x 4x8

Velux

Roof Window

\$393.75

Model TP5-1
30 3/4" x 38 1/2"



Many others in stock.

Decorative Lattice

\$34.95

3/8" x 1 1/2" Cedar wood
4x8 Sheets Interior or Exterior
Used under porches, dividers and many other uses.



• For decks, porches and horizontal surfaces
• Water-repellent
• Penetrates
• Helps guard against mildew, rot, decay

Olympic Stain
Semi-Transparent and
Solid Oil Colors in Stock Only.

\$11.95 gal.

Rubbermaid

Trash Barrel

Stands up to all types of weather



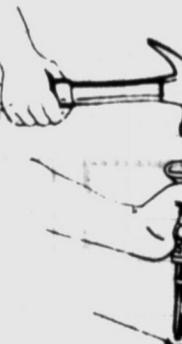
Reg. \$17.99 **\$12.99**

Remington Power Hammer

10 Second
Fastening System

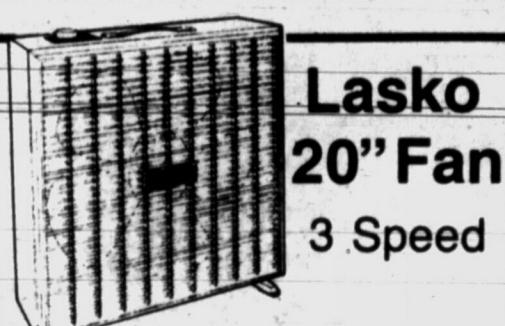
\$34.99

Reg. \$44.99



Rubberized Driveway Sealer

5 gal. can
\$6.79 ea.



\$35.00

Limited Quantity
Green

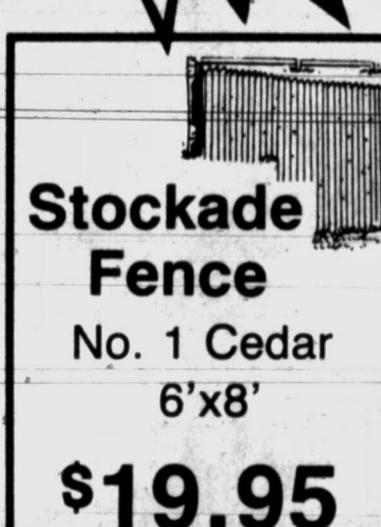
\$26.35

Reg. \$31.35

SK Master Tool Set

71 pcs. Socket Set
& Other Tools

Great for home
and automotive repair



\$19.95

No Post Included.
Nail on System.
Delv. Extra



Now **\$59.99**

Reg. \$140.00

Limited Quantity

\$9.95

Gal.

Stanley Power Tape

\$7.95

16 ft. Reg. \$14.99



20% Off

Cash & Carry - Delivery Extra

THE HOME CENTER
at ARLINGTON COAL & LUMBER

41 Park Ave. Arlington Hts.

643-8100

Open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat.; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sun. Closed Sunday. Credit Card accepted. Cash & Carry Only. Del. Extra

The Third In A Series

Pride In Your Community

A Salute To Those Who Serve

"Because children don't vote or lobby or make contributions, they don't really have any say in the decisions made by government," says Matty Bloom, community representative for the council.

"This (council) is a way for the citizens who are concerned to have a say."



Mystic Valley Council For Children Comes To The Aid Of Youths In Our Community

Day care centers, adoption services, foster care and day treatment programs are among the many social service programs available for youths in the Mystic Valley community.

While the young do not have a voice of their own to speak out on the effectiveness of these programs, the Mystic Valley Council for Children, which represents the youth of Arlington, Burlington, Lexington, Wilmington, Winchester, and Woburn does.

"Because children don't vote or lobby or make campaign contributions, they don't really have any say in the decisions made by government," says Matty Bloom, community representative for the council. "This (council) is a way for the citizens who are concerned to have a say."

The council engages in three areas of activity mandated by state law: investigating and documenting the need for such child services as counseling, day care, foster care, and adoption sources; evaluating the quality of specific local programs (community review); and reviewing and recommending program proposals for state funds (proposal review).

The members of the council chaired by Aleta Koman of Arlington, are citizen volunteers interested in improving services for children and youths. "Anyone can join the council," says Bloom. "You don't need experience. You need only to be concerned about kids. In this time of funding cutbacks, children services need citizens to do the advocacy work for them."

"Every fall we have nominations for the board," says Bloom. "Interested citizens should give Aleta or me a call. We welcome all calls, and we'll talk about anything they like."

This year the council, which is one of 42 across the state mandated by the 1972 law creating the Massachusetts Office for Children, is starting a pilot project in Arlington to plan self help parenting support groups.

"We're convening a committee of interested Arlington citizens who would like to be on the task force to launch the project," Bloom says.

The council has been working

since last year to get these parent support groups off the ground, and Bloom stresses that she would like to see an influx of concerned citizens to help out.

A second facet of the council's operations, the community review, involves conducting site visits and collecting and analyzing written information on specific programs chosen for review. Programs under review include both privately funded programs and those funded by such agencies as the Massachusetts Department of Social Services, Mental Health, and Public Health.

Reviews are undertaken for various reasons, including the choice to support quality programs, which may have a low profile in the community, or programs which may be encountering problems and need support to improve services.

"Community review is a process of evaluating children's programs and is conducted by citizens of the towns serviced by the council," says Janet Ford, committee review chairperson.

"We look at the services provided to children through site visits, written assessments, and input from staff and parents. Our unique approach as members of the community gives us a chance to view programs as though we were a service for our own children."

"The written assessments reflect the quality of the program as well as the process of evaluation, which provides for interaction between the program and the review team," Ford says.

"This interaction helps to insure the quality of services, and this is the ultimate goal of the committee review process — the providing of quality services for all children in the area."

Currently the council is involved in three community reviews, and the final reports will be available to the public as soon as they are completed.

Last year, the proposal review committee, chaired by Donna Duffy, helped determine which day care facilities in the Mystic Valley would receive state funds.

Community volunteers, well trained and aided by the council's technical assistance, reviewed

day care proposals with the Massachusetts Department of Social Services area board. The groups formed a joint committee and offered recommendations to the director of the state agency providing the funding. However, all final decisions were left with the agency.

The council also coordinates other task-oriented, "non-mandated" committees, such as a 766 Advocacy Committee, concerning special education. The council is also developing a child abuse committee which will deal with public education and the issues related to the problem of child abuse. The council hopes to start a legislative action committee which will expand the council's efforts on legislative issues involving the family.

Committees theoretically have an equal number of "providers" (teachers, social service administrators and social workers) and "consumers" (parents), according to Bloom. "We really try to stress consumer and parent needs," she says. "The reason we do that is that we believe that anyone who has kids or knows children has a lot to offer to the community about maintaining quality programs for children."

The council will hold its annual meeting, including nominations for the board, Aug. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Arlington Town Hall annex. All citizens who live or work in one of the Mystic Valley towns are eligible to join, and Bloom asks that anyone who is interested give her a call.

"There is room for expanded council activity, since council involvements are largely determined by the interests of the membership," she says. "Citizens who work together locally can have a positive impact on the accountability of the local children's services."

"If citizens have areas of interest or a pet project that involves parents and children, and they need help with strategy or ideas, the Mystic Valley Council for Children is there to help," Bloom says. "And our organization stays vital and alive by getting replenished with new energy every year."

The Co-operative Bank of Concord

Branch Locations: Millbrook, Tarry 97 Lowell Road, Concord, MA 01740
699 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, MA 02174 12 Pope Street, Hudson, MA 01749
1420 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, MA 02175 272 Great Road, Littleton, MA 01460
91 Main Street, Groton, MA 01450 47 Nason Street, Maynard, MA 01754



BRATTLE PHARMACY, INC.

"Where Your Prescription Dollars Buys More"

Hospital and Surgical Supplies
Sales and Rentals
1043 Mass. Ave., Arlington
643-3267

Arlington 5
Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank

Main Office: 626 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington Center
Other Arlington Offices:
190 Massachusetts Avenue, East Arlington
1300 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington Heights

DUDLEY FUEL CO., INC.
& Its Affiliated Company

Dudley Automotive Services, Inc.
have served the people of Arlington
for 50 years.
Call 643-3385
646-8473



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tirone

Anna Barinelli Becomes Bride Of Joseph Tirone

Anna Maria Barinelli and Joseph John Tirone were married May 28 at St. Agnes' Church.

The Rev. Eugene O'Sullivan officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial mass. He was assisted by Paul Tirone Jr., the bridegroom's nephew, as altar boy.

The bride is the daughter of Luigi and Concetta Barinelli of Arlington. The bridegroom is the son of John and Jennie Tirone of Waltham.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of heavy satin with a full-length lace train. She also wore her mother's orange blossom crown, and carried a bouquet of white roses.

Louisa Mitrano of Medford, maid of honor for her cousin, wore a lilac taffeta gown, and carried a fan of roses.

Nancy Shannon of Waltham, sister of the bridegroom, and Silvana DiCenso of Boston served as bridesmaids. They wore pink taffeta gowns and carried flower fans.

Christina Shannon, niece of the

bridegroom, was the flower girl. She carried a basket of flowers which complemented her lilac dress. She was escorted by the ring bearer, Joseph Barinelli II, a nephew of the bride.

All of the attendants wore derby hats.

George Pilla of Waltham was the best man. Paul Tirone Sr., brother of the bridegroom, and Lucio S. Barinelli, brother of the bride, were the ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Fantasia's Lido Room in Cambridge. The bride's nephew, David Barinelli, and the bridegroom's niece, Brenda Tirone, were the guest book attendants.

Anna Barinelli Tirone is a cum laude graduate of Emmanuel College. She is a Fulbright Scholar, and has studied at the University of Pisa and the University of Perugia in Italy. She is a teacher of Italian and Spanish.

Joseph Tirone, also a teacher of Italian and Spanish, holds a B.A. from UMass Amherst. He is completing his master's degree in Spain, through the University of Northern Iowa.



Mr. and Mrs. Eric Uliano

Joan Sheahan Becomes Bride Of Eric D. Uliano

Joan Marie Sheahan and Eric D. Uliano were married on June 11 at the First Church of Winthrop, Methodist. The Rev. Richard Black officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sheahan of Brattle St. The bridegroom is the son of Vivian Uliano of Winthrop and the late Joseph Uliano.

Barbara Regan of Arlington, the bride's sister, was the matron of honor.

Her cousin Elizabeth Daley, and Eileen DeJesus, both of Arlington, Gloria Rocha of Somerville, and Denise Petrelis of Medford were the bridesmaids.

Joseph Uliano, the bridegroom's son,

was his best man. John Sheahan of Florida, the bride's brother, John Silliker of Malden, Steven Smith of Minnesota, Peter Petrelis of Medford, Richard Holland of Florida, and Douglas Simonton of Winthrop served as ushers.

Mrs. Uliano is a 1975 graduate of Arlington High School, and works for Dr. Donald McKay in Arlington.

Her husband is a graduate of Winthrop High School and Salem State College. He is a manager with Ajax Rent-A-Car in Boston.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple have settled in Winthrop.

St. George Triplets

Judy and Lt. j.g. Kevin St. George announce the birth of their first children, triplet boys, on May 26 at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City. Brian, Timothy and William are the grandsons of Helen Broderick and Esther and William St. George, all of Arlington.

Rindone Son

Danielle Rindone announces the birth of her brother Joseph James, on July 15 at Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge. Parents are Salvatore and Audrey Rindone of Arlington. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Rindone of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sweetser of Cambridge.



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stobbe

Lorraine Carol Tingley And Gerald Lane Stobbe Marry

The First Baptist Church of Arlington was the setting for the June 11 marriage of Lorraine Carol Tingley and Gerald Lane Stobbe.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin F. Tingley of Arlington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Stobbe of California.

The Rev. Dr. L. N. Johnston Jr. and the Rev. Rollin I. Tingley, both relatives of the bride, officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony.

The maid of honor was Carol Stobbe, the bridegroom's sister. The bride's brother, Roderick Tingley, was the best man.

Bridesmaids were Kathryn Cabral, June Bodoni, and cousins of the bride, Christine Johnson and Lorenda Johnston.

Ushers were Stephen Treash, Jonathan Nyberg, William Morrow, and Paul Johnson, a cousin of the bride.

Philip and Thomas Johnson, also cousins of the bride, were junior ushers.

Special wedding music was provided by organist Robert Ball, pianist Walter Russell, vocal soloists Deborah and Donna Johnson, and the Brattle String Quartet from Cambridge, featuring Adam Gonzales on the cello.

The reception, held at the church Fellowship Hall, featured vocal renditions by Janet Berger, the bride's college roommate; Rita Stobbe, the bridegroom's mother; and The Messengers, an ensemble in which Doris Tingley, the bride's mother, sings.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Arlington High School. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stobbe are 1982 graduates of Gordon College in Wenham.

After a honeymoon in Paradise Island, the Bahamas, the couple have settled in Redlands, Calif., where Mr. Stobbe is a loan officer with First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of San Bernardino.

Call 643-7900 or 729-8100 before 4 p.m. Tuesday to place a classified ad in The

Belmont Citizen, The Winchester Star, and The Arlington Advocate.

HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY

Mary M. Cipolla, Registered Electrologists
Newest Most Scientific Method
Medically Approved
• Advisor & Past President of Mass. Assoc. of Electrologists
• Advisor & Past Pres. American Electrolysis Association
• Recommended by Physicians and Skin Specialists
• Consultations Invited

315 Mass Ave. Arl. Center **643-7100**
65 Appleton St. Arl. Heights **643-7418**

MOHAWK SHADE & BLIND CO.
SALE -30% OFF

On Window Shades, Louver Drape Verticals
Kirsch & Tentina Woven Woods
Levolor Riviera 1" Blinds
Window Shades One Day Service
Additional charge for measuring & installing

2096 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 868-6000

Specialists in
Laminated Shades
Bring In Your Shade Rollers & Save!

PUBLIC NOTICE Request for Proposal

Minuteman Home Care Corporation/Area Agency on Aging requests proposals for FY 1984 funding under Title III-B of the Older Americans Act of 1965, as amended. Anticipated amount available for total Title III-B sub-grant allocations in FY 1984 is approximately \$78,000. Request for Proposal Packets will be distributed to interested agencies and individuals on receipt of a letter of intent by certified or registered mail which expresses interest in addressing one of the service needs outlined below:

...Legal services which address income maintenance and health issues for elders
...advocacy for income maintenance and employment opportunities for elders
...housing services for elders seeking alternatives to current living situations
...development of community focal points particularly as proposed activities relate to health promotion and accident prevention
...respite care options for elders and their families.

Letters of intent should be submitted to the Assistant Director/Community Services and Planning at the address below by no later than August 11, 1983. Completed Requests for Proposal are due at the address below by no later than August 31, at 5:00 P.M.

MINUTEMAN HOME CARE CORPORATION
20 Pelham Road, Lexington, MA 02173

WALCOTT ZENITH
Est. 1937

NO NEED TO WAIT FOR THOSE SALES

Walcott's Every Day Prices Give You More Value For Your Money

COME ON IN AND CHECK!

The First Payment is on GE

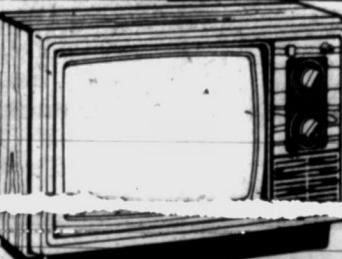
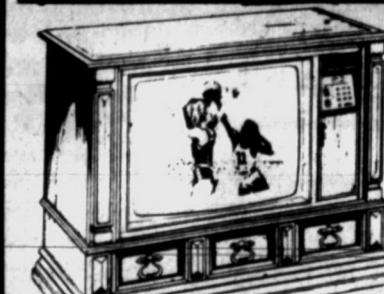
13.6 cu. ft. 2-Door Refrigerator NOW

\$449

FREE DELIVERY

We'll even remove your old refrigerator - if you wish!

END OF SEASON CLEARANCE
AIR
CONDITIONERS
GE • Emerson
Amana • Frigidaire
Westinghouse
Carrier
Thru the Wall & Casements
SAVE!



**CLOSEOUT OF 1983
25" diagonal**

ZENITH CONSOLES

One-of-a-Kind
in Several Attractive Styles
ALL AT CLOSEOUT SAVINGS
While They Last



PHILCO 15" DIAGONAL PORTABLES
famous for quality the world over
A Better Computer Monitor Size
Contemporary Style
• A.C.T. Control (Auto-Lock)
• Efficiency 300 Solid-State
Chassis

\$270

WALCOTT SALES & SERVICE INC.

144 Mystic St., Arlington, Ma.

Corner of Mystic and Summer Sts. - Next to Dunkin Donuts

648-7570

Great Road Shopping Center - Bedford - 274-7577 Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9

Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 6

Hours: Mon.

2 Convenient Locations

Arlington and Bedford

EUREKA • MAGNAVOX •

Back-To-School Time's Almost Here!

If you're a woman 23 years or older, and if it's time for you to earn your bachelor's degree, **CONTINUING EDUCATION at SIMMONS COLLEGE** may be ideal for you because:

You can choose from more than 20 professional and liberal arts study, including applied computer science, communications, educational relations, management, nursing, and nutrition.

You may receive academic credit toward your degree through transfer course credit, College Level Examination Program (CLEP), and/or our Credit for Prior Learning process.

You'll benefit from our wide range of student support services, including individualized program planning, study skills workshops, special orientation and registration sessions, career planning, etc.

As a Continuing Education degree candidate, you'll pay just half our regular tuition rate for your first two courses, and you may qualify for financial aid.

Now in its 20th year, Continuing Education at Simmons is one of New England's oldest and most successful college re-entry programs. To enroll for fall, write or call us NOW!

Continuing Education

SIMMONS COLLEGE

300 The Fenway, Boston, MA (617) 738-2141

Annual Summer Clearance Sale

15-50% Off most items in stock



Carter's Furniture of Concord

1269 Main Street, Concord (Rt. 62)

Opposite Harvey Wheeler Community Center

Telephone 369-4030

Open Mon. & Tues. 8-6 / Wed. & Sat. 8-5 / Thurs. & Fri. 8-9

For That
Old time
Courtesy
and Service

FREE
TV
ESTIMATES
IN OUR SHOP

• WHIRLPOOL • SONY

Arlington & Bedford

BEARCAT • QUASAR •

Comment

A Page of Personal Opinion for Public Reflection

The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, August 4, 1983

Man About Town

Summer vacation hasn't even started for some people, but the Town Day Committee is hard at work planning activities for the annual September celebration of Arlington spirit. This year the committee hopes to involve more local "talent" in the shows and performances which will be given during the day. All residents who can give quality shows — song, dance, magic, juggling, whatever — are invited to contact the committee through the Selectmen's Town Hall office.

In planning the Sept. 24 events, the committee is considering a change away from the Friday night events which have included a cookout, band concert and fireworks. There is some feeling that the concert has been spoiled because many people, particularly unattended kids, descend on Spy Pond Field to see the fireworks, and spend the concert time running around, making noise and disturbing those who want to listen to the music. An alternative is to wind up the Town Day with a family cookout, concert and fireworks on Saturday. By then the kids might be tired out and more families will go together. Church and civic groups could have their own family get-togethers in the evening before the concert if they wanted to. In years past some have felt the day should end with something. There has been little support for dress-up dances, but a concert and fireworks might be a nice Town Day finale.

It probably won't get anywhere in the legislature, but one legislator (not local) thought of a way to get apathetic residents to vote — he filed a bill requiring that the names of registered voters who do not exercise their democratic right to vote be published. In Arlington that would fill a lot of space in the paper.

Middlesex County has established two federally funded programs to help in refugee and homeless assistance. The Refugee Targeted Assistance Program will train and place 32 Indochinese in jobs. The second program is aimed at assistance for the homeless. For information contact John Buonomo, county program director, through the county commission office.

The long-lamented, but unreformed state pension system is in bad shape according to a recent article in The Boston Business Journal. It reported that the state Retirement Law Commission has determined that in addition to the \$4.4 billion pension obligation for which the state has no reserve funding, there is another \$1 billion in unfunded pension liability assumed since Proposition 2½ passed. Since the 2½ tax limitation law passed, the state has become responsible for paying the cost-of-living increases voted by the legislature for municipal retirees.

The newspaper reported that Massachusetts is the only state in the country which does not fund its pension obligation ahead of time. The amount due just this year is nearly \$350 million, or 5 percent of the proposed state budget. Arlington was one of the first communities in the commonwealth to begin funding its local pension obligation, primarily because Town Treasurer John Bilafer convinced local officials and Town Meeting that the town could not continue to operate in a fiscally sound way under pay-as-you-go. At some point in the future, the amount due exceeds ability to pay unless a town, or state, has been putting money away and investing it to increase the income available to pay pensions.

Town Clerk's Bulletin Board

Every Monday — 9 a.m. to noon, Town Manager Donald Marquis will be available for citizens' questions in his office in the Town Hall annex.

Aug. 8 — Budget & Revenue Task Force, 6 p.m., second floor hearing room, Town Hall, to discuss the Cherry Sheet and the free cash for FY '84.

Aug. 8 — Board of Selectmen, 7:15 p.m., Selectmen's office, second floor, Town Hall.

Aug. 9 — Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:45 p.m., Town Hall annex. Hearings on petitions:

By Paul H. Campbell, seeking permission to construct an office on the roof of

an existing structure at 600 Mass. ave.; By Peter Rogaris, seeking permission to construct an addition with seating for 28 more customers, and a waiver of 7 required off-street parking spaces for an existing restaurant at 166A Mass. ave.;

By Alewife Motors, seeking permission to replace an existing sign with a sign 14 feet, 10 inches high, with a 35 sq. ft. surface, and to replace signs on the Alewife Brook side of the building with a single sign.

Aug. 11 — Town Day Executive Committee, 4 p.m., second floor hearing room, Town Hall.

Aug. 11 — Town Day Executive Committee, 4 p.m., second floor hearing room, Town Hall.

Committee Seeks Donations

This year Town Day will be on Sept. 24.

As the Town Day program increases each year, costs keep rising and in order for the committee to make the 1983 Town Day Festival as elaborate as in the past with performers and bands, the members are calling upon businesses and individuals for help defray costs.

Contribution checks, which are tax deductible, should be made payable to the Town of Arlington, Town Day 1983. Donors will be mentioned in the brochure to be given out on that day. In order to be listed in the brochure, donors must submit their checks by Aug. 15.

The Arlington Advocate

Established 1872
4 Water Street

Tel. 643-7900

Single newsstand copy 50¢. Subscription by mail in county \$13.00 per year

Out of county by mail \$21.00 per year

That people everywhere may better understand the circumstances of Public Affairs.... Benj. Harris

CAC

Century Publications, Inc.

C. Peter Jorgensen
Publisher

Catherine Walthers
Editor

Joseph E. Bergeron
General Manager

Kathryn Jorgensen
Editor

Anne Marie Reidy
Assistant Editor

Charles H. Chernov
Controller

John Wilpers
Assistant Publisher
Managing Editor

Walter V. Moynihan
Sports Editor

Carol Alisager
Production Manager

Mildred Kane
Advertising Manager

Linda Griffin
Advertising Rep.

Maria Carroll
Classified Display
Manager

Elizabeth Chapman
Circulation Staff

NEPA

This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but that part of an advertisement in which an error occurs will be published without charge in the next issue. The advertiser is responsible for prompt notification of errors that occur.

The Arlington Advocate, established 1872, incorporates the Arlington News, established 1915, and the Arlington Press, established 1946.

The Arlington Advocate (USPS 031-900) is published weekly at \$13.00 by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174. Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Send address change to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., P.O. Box 129, Arlington, MA 02174.

On Being Sent Home, Packing

By Terry Marotta

I saw this truck on the turnpike yesterday, hauling its cargo across the commonwealth like any other truck you're likely to see on that road.

This one was different, though, in that it carried two separate and distinct products, both of which were named, pictured, and described in bold letters on the truck's flanks.

One product was luggage and the other was caskets. Suitcases and coffins were what this company made.

Now there's no reason, I suppose, why these two items shouldn't be made by the same company. I realize that any manufacturing firm worth its salt is always seeking to diversify, and to develop new markets. My husband works for a company that fabricates foam into various shapes, and you'd be amazed to learn how many things are made of it: not just sponges and furniture cushions, but toys, sound systems, helmets and inner soles.

Wherever we go, I find him sidling up to some improbable item, fingering it, and muttering "We made that," more to himself than to anyone else. I mean WHEREVER we go: airplanes, bathrooms, sports arenas. The world is evidently loaded with foam; most of creation appears to be made out of it. I wouldn't be surprised if, when he goes to glory, the autopsy were found to reveal that my husband too is made of the stuff.

Which brings us back neatly, if in a rather roundabout, not to say morbid, way, to our original subject here: my discovery that the people who make my suitcases are the same ones who may have already fashioned my casket.

This was a shocking discovery to me, as I think it would be to anyone. You just don't normally think of these two items as being in the same category.

They're both containers, certainly, and the more I dwell on the idea, the more similar they actually seem to be.

They're apt to have the same satiny quilted linings, for one thing. The inside of caskets always look so pretty with those linings, like fancy boxes of Valentine's Day chocolates, or like wonderfully soft beds, all plump and pillow-y. Maybe suitcases are insulated with the very scraps and remnants from the casket-lining end of this unusual company. The possibility never dawned on me before yesterday. What a notion! That thought will be with me from this point forward, whenever I lay my clothing to rest in an overnight bag. I may find

myself saying a little prayer over my things, as I pack the shirts in there, face up and arms crossed peacefully at the wrists.

Then too, they're both designed to carry goods to a certain destination, caskets and suitcases are, and that's why they have handles. Caskets, of course, are far more difficult to actually carry. Picture O. J. Simpson trying to spring his way through a crowded airport with a casket under his arm. No, caskets, generally, are moved along on little wheeled devices. Come to think of it, that's probably where the suitcase end of the company got the relatively new idea of attaching wheels to the undersides of luggage: From their brothers in the casket division!

I suppose both containers have to be tough and lasting, too — not to mention leak-proof and designed with a tamper-resistant lock. It's hard to say which of the two would require the greater durability: caskets, one would guess, since they not only have to last til the Judgment Day, but they need to withstand the weight of all the earth, as well.

But then, caskets don't get thrown around much, on the other hand, or slammed down a chute onto a baggage carousel, or, thank the lord, jumped on by gorillas like in the commercial. Still, there's no doubt about it: both products need to be tough.

This subject holds a real fascination for me, I'm finding, the more time I spend thinking about it.

That truck was a messenger from beyond, a real source of inspiration to me.

So suitcases and caskets are cousins then.

Caskets, those symbols of loss and mourning, those partners to the urn and the funeral wreath, are merely heavier and slightly swankier forms of luggage.

And if caskets are only suitcases writ large, then we who lie down in them are like articles of clothing, I guess — packed in there and then transported from a point of departure to a destination as yet undisclosed.

At which place we'll move through a cosmic baggage claim, and, far from being jumped on by gorillas or given rough handling, we'll find ourselves claimed by the Person who packed us in the first place; claimed, and carefully taken out and aired, our wrinkles shaken out of us, and our journey at an end.

Now there's a thought to carry a person down the turnpike of life!

Letters To The Editor

Res Much Improved

TO THE EDITOR:

The town of Arlington should be proud of the way they have reconstructed and renovated the Reservoir in the Heights area. The clean-up certainly gives beauty and character to this once seedy-looking lot of land with polluted water.

There is a pool in my apartment complex, but I find that occasionally I enjoy a change, so I walk over to the "Res" just to bask in the sun on the newly provided benches.

I can truthfully say that by improving this recreation facility for town residents, it has now become one of the most pleasant and popular landmarks in Arlington.

Very truly yours,
"Spider" Haley

A Literary Delight

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to compliment Terry Marotta for the lead article in the Comment section of The Advocate, July 28, entitled "Mending Wall."

Normally, I skim The Advocate for articles of local interest; it was with great pleasure that I discovered such a literary delight. Terry's piece was more than an item of local color or a filler of space — it was beautifully written and sensitive to the essence of the surroundings which is New England. Thanks too to the editorial staff for displaying this diadem in a place where we skimmers would find it!

Meyer Billmers

Column Brings Back Memories

TO THE EDITOR:

I loved the "Mending Wall" column by Terry Marotta in the July 28 Advocate. It brought back my memories of our hard, but loving work we did when we bought our house in Arlington 32 years ago. Using the stones and boulders upheaved to make the house foundation, we made terraces to keep the hill in its place and give us a place for a garden.

It isn't a work of art and looks quite ragged in spots now, but one takes pride in what can be done with what nature gives you to work with when you have very little money.

Nice that Terry Marotta says such good things about what a neighbor is doing. Nice, too, that the "Yankee thrif" still survived.

Marian Cuzner

Welcomed Visitor

TO THE EDITOR:

I am employed by a company, which is located in the Athenaeum Office Building in Cambridge. Usually nothing extraordinary happens here, but recently the regular routine was interrupted by a very special visitor. The Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Michael Dukakis, dropped by to visit the Department of Internal Revenue, which is situated in the same building.

After his talk to the Revenue Dept., a reception was held in a large room, housing an imposing statue of Athena, the Greek goddess of wisdom and the arts. When I heard the news of his impending arrival, I thought to myself how apropos it was to have him here, seeing he is of Greek origin himself.

However, before the Governor's official arrival time, as I was having lunch in the first-floor cafeteria, I spotted him coming in the side door with one of his aides. He gave me a big smile and wave, which naturally made my day. Then, later on while cookies and punch were being served, I was startled when Governor Dukakis came directly over and started to talk to me. We chatted only briefly, but I found him to be very pleasant, sociable and extremely easy with which to converse.

Unfortunately, I cannot remember the essence of his speech, because I was so rattled that I had finally met a head of state and actually been acknowledged by him. This will probably never happen again, to me at least, but I shall remember that day for a long, long time.

Sincerely,
Heidi Swan
Brooks ave.

Letters
Letters to the Editor are welcomed on any subject of interest to Arlington residents. They should be limited to 250 words, and typed if possible. Writers should give name and phone number, but the name may be withheld on request.

Elderly Elections

TO THE EDITOR:

.....this will be the last election in which incumbents may run," according to the dictates of Richard H. Rowland, PhD, Secretary of Elder Affairs, in a recent memo to current Silver-Haired Legislators.

Consequently, Silver-Haired Legislature Senator Raymond A. Rosborough, Middlesex and Suffolk Senatorial District, and Silver-Haired Representative Pearl M. Rosborough, 26th Middlesex Representative District, are filing nomination papers to be eligible for re-election by their peers (any registered voter who presents evidence to prove that he/she will be age 60 and over on Sept. 15 and who exhibits a proof of Massachusetts residency shall be eligible to vote in his/her district of residency).

Civil Rights March

TO THE EDITOR:

This August is the 20th anniversary of the historic civil rights march on Washington, D.C., and Martin Luther King's famous "I've Got A Dream" speech. But our world still faces grave problems: millions of Americans are still out of work; nuclear weapons not only threaten the peace but our very existence as well; and our government has shown a tendency to weaken and roll back the enforcement of civil rights laws and policies.

Coretta Scott King and a host of others have called for a massive march on Washington, D.C., on Aug. 27. The march will inaugurate the formation of a "new coalition of conscience" to tackle these problems of jobs, peace and freedom.

If you are interested in attending, buses will be leaving from the Boston area. For information on local buses call Dennis Brown of 86 Dickson ave. at 641-0529.

Dennis Brown

State House News

nor Dukakis on July 26 was the bill crediting police and firefighters laid off in 1981 and 1982 and rehired, with active service and all the benefits for their layoff period.

A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Cusack voted yes, Gibson did not vote.

DEFICIENCY BUDGET (H 6579): Approved by House 91-33 was the Senate version of a \$22.8 million supplemental budget for fiscal 1983. Included is \$200,000 for the promotion of tourism and the tall ships; \$75,000 to advance foreign trade; and \$50,000 for a study of voter registration. Governor Dukakis signed the bill on July 19 after vetoing several sections.

A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Cusack voted yes. Gibson did not vote.

CHILD ABUSE (S 2064): Approved by the Senate 33-0 and signed by Governor Dukakis on July 14 was this complicated and lengthy bill dealing with reporting cases of child abuse. The key section requires the Department of Social Services (DSS) to notify district attorneys of child abuse cases involving rape, sexual exploitation, brain damage, and serious bodily injury as well as cases involving death. Under the law, only cases involving death were required to be reported.

A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Sen. Richard Kraus voted yes.

Carol Hagopian, Bernard Gardner Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Hagopian announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Bernard Gardner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Gardner Sr.

Miss Hagopian is a 1978 graduate of Arlington High School and a 1980 graduate of Fisher Junior College. She is employed by Honeywell, Waltham.

Her fiance is a 1976 graduate of Arlington High School and served in the U.S. Army for four years. He attended Mass. Bay College and is employed by Sun Life of Canada.

An October wedding is planned.

Roberta Hayes Is Engaged To John McTague

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Hayes of Revere announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta, to John M. McTague, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. McTague of 22 Freeman st.

Miss Hayes is a graduate of Revere High School and Mount Ida Junior College. She works for an Arlington law firm.

Mr. McTague is a graduate of Arlington High School, and is a licensed electrician working for Interstate Electric of Burlington.

An April wedding is planned.

Vincent Son

Peter Joel Vincent was born to Bob and Terrie Vincent of Lexington on May 2 at Malden Hospital. The Vincents have another son, David, 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kallis of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Cerulli Jr. of Lexington. Maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Thomas Cerulli of Arlington and Mrs. Lillian Chiodo of Gresham, Ore.

Kallis First

George P. and Gail A. Kallis of Arlington announce the birth of their son, Philip George, on July 14 at Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kallis of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Cerulli Jr. of Lexington. Maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Thomas Cerulli of Arlington and Mrs. Lillian Chiodo of Gresham, Ore.

First Haggerty Son

Natalie Frisso and Edward Haggerty of Crescent Hill ave. announce the birth of their first child, Daniel Edward, on June 15 at Malden Hospital. He has two step-brothers, Jimmy Haggerty, 14, and Stephan Haggerty, 12. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Frisso of Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Haggerty of Arlington. His great-grandmother is Mary Donovan of Arlington.

SAVE WATER

Shaving with the tap running can use as much as 20 gallons of water. Fill the basin, and cut that down to only 1 gallon used.

Buckley Son

Bob and Marie Buckley of Newland rd. announce the birth of their son, Daniel James, on June 2 at Waltham Hospital. Daniel has two sisters, Kristine, 9, and Elin, 6. Their grandparents are Mrs. Daniel J. Buckley and Mrs. Donald McGrath of Arlington, and Thomas J. Fitzgerald of Canton.

Arlington's Office for Fair Housing was established to ensure equal choice and access to rental housing and home-buying for persons of all races, colors, ancestries, religions, and economic status. The office, on the third floor of the Town Hall annex, is open 9-5 Mondays through Fridays.



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Matta

Lois E. Kelly, Gregory Matta Wed At St. Andrew's Church

Lois E. Kelly and Gregory J. Matta were married June 11 at St. Andrew's Church, on Block Island, R. I.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Kelly Jr. of Arlington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matta Jr. of Cumberland, R. I.

Nancy A. Kelly of Brookline, the bride's sister, was her maid of honor. Russell Hartwell of Syracuse, N. Y., was the best man.

Susan M. Kelly of Savannah, Ga., Norene R. Kelly of Newport, R. I., sisters of the bride, and Christine Bishop of Atlanta, Ga., sister of the bridegroom, did the readings for the ceremony.

David M. Kelly and James F. Kelly, both brothers of the bride from Arlington, and Frank Matta III of Cumberland, R. I., brother of the bridegroom, served as ushers.

Following the ceremony, a garden reception was held at The Manisses on Block Island. The couple took a wedding trip to Austria.

The bride is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, and is attending the graduate business administration sequence at Harvard University. She is an account supervisor with Creamer, Dickson, Basford/New England, a national public relations firm headquartered in Providence, R. I. She will retain her birth name professionally.

Her husband is a graduate of the University of Miami in Florida. He is an account manager for Docutel/Olivetti.

The couple have settled in Rhode Island.

Whittredge Girl

Karen and David Whittredge of Aberdeen rd. announce the birth of their daughter, Julia Katherine, on June 6 at Beth Israel Hospital. Julia has a 3-year-old sister, Emily. Her grandparents are Barbara Whittredge of West Peabody and Max and Helene Elitcher of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Enos Second

Lorraine Helen Stow Enos and Richard Francis Enos announce the birth of their son, Richard Francis Enos Jr., on July 10 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. They have a daughter, Amanda Jeannette, 2½ years old. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stow of Andover and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Enos of Golden ave.

Military People

commanding officer for superior individual performance. It is issued in the form of a bulletin published throughout the command, and a copy is entered in the Marine's permanent service records.



PFC Brian P. Crowley

Private First Class Brian P. Crowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Crowley of 10 Field rd., has been graduated from the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C. as honor man of Platoon 2047.

Crowley was chosen the best of 68 other recruits in the platoon due to his superior performance as a recruit undergoing training. He received the dress blue uniform was promoted to his present rank, and received the Leatherneck award. His parents attended the graduation ceremonies as invited guest of the Commander, Major Gen. J. J. McMonagle, and reviewed the ceremony from the reviewing stand.

Crowley has been assigned to the tank and amphibious tractor school at Camp Pendleton, Ca. Work in this field includes operation, employment, maneuver, and maintenance of tracked vehicles in the combined arms environment during both amphibious and subsequent land operations ashore.

Crowley has been assigned to the Somerville Recruiting Office at 58 Day St., Davis Square, Somerville, for a period of 21 days before reporting to school. He will act as a recruiter assistant, explaining the training that recruits will undergo at Parris Island.

Crowley is a 1981 graduate of Arlington High School.

Egan Assigned To Base

Airman Andrew J. Egan Jr., son of Andrew J. and Eileen F. Egan of 14 Jason ct. has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the accounting and finance field. He received an associate degree in 1982 from Berkshire Community College.

Canniff Is Promoted

Marine Lance Cpl. Brian J. Canniff, son of Philip F. and Patricia M. Canniff of 48 Hodge rd. has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Guarante Completes Training

Navy Seaman Recruit Richard B. Guarante, son of Richard E. and Dorothy J. Guarante of 110 Sunnyside ave., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego. During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Coast Guard Damage Controlman 2nd Class Mark J. McCadden, son of John F. and Mildred G. McCadden of Sylvia st. has reported for duty with U. S. Coast Guard Group Humboldt Bay in McKinleyville, Calif.

D.R. MYERS, D.M.D. - Hospital & Office Dental Services	
EVENING HOURS	
646-6957 - 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 22 Pleasant St. Arlington Ct.	
Full Dentures - Immediately placed at extraction \$99	
ORAL & PERIODONTAL SURGERY & EXTRactions	
Covered by insurance (one day in hospital)	
Acrylic DTRS/PARTIALS/CAP. \$195; Root Canal \$99; Emerg. Tr.	
Most insurance plans accepted. Other fees on request	

Hours of Service All Offices Open Saturday 9a.m. to 3p.m.

PLUS

Watertown

75 Main St., Watertown Square 02172

617-924-4030

Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 7:45 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Thurs. 7:45 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Sat. 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Newton Upper Falls

Marshall's Shpg. Center
241 Needham St. 02164
617-527-3223

Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Sat. 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Newtonville

Star Market "Over the Pike"
31 Austin St. 02160
617-332-6556

Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Sat. 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Cambridge

38A Brattle St., Harvard Square 02138

617-876-8128

Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Thurs. 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Sat. 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Alewife Brook Parkway

Fresh Pond Shpg. Ctr. 02138
617-864-4363

Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Sat. 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Star Market

679 Mt. Auburn St. 02138
617-864-3990

Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Sat. 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

NORTON BEVERAGE

2451 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE

354-7600

MILLER LITE 12 OZ. CANS LOOSE **9.99**

BUDWEISER 12 OZ. CANS LOOSE **9.99**

BUSCH 12 OZ. BAR BOTTLES **8.99**

MOLSON GOLDEN ALE 12 OZ. BOTTLES **11.99**

SEAGRAM 7 1.75 LITER **11.99**

WITH DIST. COUPON **10.99**

C.C. 1.75 LITER **16.49**

GORDON'S VODKA 1.75 LITER **8.99**

BACARDI RUM 1.75 LITER **11.99**

KAHLU 750 ML. **9.99**

DOMESTIC 3.0 LITER SPECIALS

ALL ALMADEN, GALLO, CALIFORNIA CELLARS & PAUL MASSON **5.99**

RIUNITE 1.5 LITER **3.99**

LAMBRUSCO, ROSATO, BIANCO

BOLLA 1.5 LITER **5.99**

SOAVE, BARDOLINO, VALPOLICELLA

GREAT WESTERN CHAMPAGNE EXTRA DRY, 750 ML. **5.99**

ALL BEER PRICES SUBJECT TO DEPOSIT WHICH WILL BE APPLIED AT CASH REGISTER

Northeast Savings

A Great Way To Bank

FEATURE ITEMS AVAILABLE NOW THRU SATURDAY

MORE for your dollar

DeMoulas
MARKET BASKET Anywhere!

BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK

London Broil 179
lb.

MEATY 3 to 5 lb. BAG

Chicken Legs 69
lb.

Chicken Drumsticks 99¢ Chicken Thighs 79¢

Moist Dark Meat

PERDUE OVEN-STUFFER ROASTERS 69¢

Shoulders 69
lb.

BEEF 7 BONE • CENTER CUT

Chuck Steak 109
lb.BONELESS LEAN BEEF
Strip Steak 399
lb.FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS 159
lb.JONES MINUTE BREAKFAST 99¢ CHICKEN 69¢
SAUSAGE 99¢ FRANKSWILSON BACON 149 LEG O' LAMB 169
SLICED 1 LB PKG WHOLE OR SIRLOIN HALF

Full Service Deli

GENUINE IMPORTED
Polish Ham 259
lb.COUNTRY STYLE Honey Ham 259 IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE 259
QUALITY VIENNA Bologna 139 PIPING HOT B.B.Q. CHICKEN 99¢
COOKED TO PERFECTION Roast Beef 389 TOP BRAND GERMAN Bologna 159
ITALIAN GENOA Salami 269 SCHORLAND • NATURAL CASING Frankfurts 199INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED Snack Cakes 4 oz \$1
• WHOOPIE PIES • VANILLA FILLED ANGEL FRENCH TWIRL • CHERRY FILLED ANGELBUTTERSPLIT FARM VALLEY (Save 20¢)
Wheat Bread 59
lb.INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED Snack Cakes 4 oz \$1
• WHOOPIE PIES • VANILLA FILLED ANGEL FRENCH TWIRL • CHERRY FILLED ANGELThomas' English Muffins (Save 45¢) 179
YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY A WHOLE MELON
ONLY WHAT YOU CAN USEGreen Beans 39¢
FRESH PICKEDBroccoli bch. 69¢
FRESH FLAVORFULZucchini or Summer Squash 31
FRESH PICKEDLarge Celery 49¢
CRISP & CRUNCHYOranges 14 for 99¢
BAKER'S DOZEN PLUS
VALENCIA SUNKIST Sweet Eating

**The Best
Meats
Sold ...
Anywhere!**

**GEISHA HOUSE of
AUGUST VALUES**

(Save 20¢)

Tuna Chunk Light 59¢
6 1/2 oz CANGEISHA BRISLING Sardines 2 3/4 oz CANS \$1 GEISHA SNOW Crabmeat 6 oz CAN 299
GEISHA Baby Clams 10 oz CAN 99¢ GEISHA MINCED Clams 6 oz CAN 69¢

(Save 50¢)

Mushrooms 3 1
4 oz CANSGEISHA STEMS & PIECES
(Save 38¢) Water Chestnuts 2 8 oz CANS \$1 GEISHA PINEAPPLE CRUSHED CHUNK SLICED 2 20 oz CANS \$1 GEISHA MANDARIN ORANGES 2 11 oz CANS \$1FRIEND'S PEA Baked Beans 2 1
16 oz CANS

(Save 38¢)

SUNSHINE Cheez-its 99¢ RAGU Sauce 119
16 oz PREC. MEAT • MEATLESS • MUSHROOM 32 oz JAROCEAN SPRAY Juice 119
• PINK GRAPEFRUIT • PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT • UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT 48 oz BTL

(Save 40¢)

REAL RED • GOLDEN
• APPLE • PURPLE Juicy Juice 89¢ STRAWBERRY 169
46 oz CAN Rice Krispies 14 oz PREC.IMPORTED ALL NATURAL • REUSABLE CONTAINER DANISH BUTTER COOKIES 139
16 oz TIN

(Save 20¢)

GOLDEN GRAIN MACARONI & CHEESE 4 1
7 1/4 oz PKGS COLA REGULAR OR DIET
DINNERS 4 1 BEVERAGES Market Basket 2 LITER 79¢HEINZ PICKLES 79¢ JUMBO SARAN WRAP 119
24 oz JAR KOSHER SPEARS 100 oz Sq. Ft.

(Save 30¢)

GIANT TIDE 189 GIANT SIZE IVORY LIQUID 119
49 oz BOX LAUNDRY DETERGENT 22 oz BTL

(Save 20¢)

Health & Beauty Aids SIGNAL MOUTHWASH 239
32 oz BTL

(Save \$1.80)

SPEED STICK 149 FINESSE 199
MEN MEN (Save 50¢) • LIME • HERBAL • SPICE 2 1/2 oz STICK 15 oz CONT.FROZEN PREMIUM DAIRY
Ice Cream 149
100% Natural Flavor HALF GAL.

(Save 30¢)

LOW FAT MILK HOOD 139
10 PLASTIC GALLONGREEN GIANT 69¢ SWISS MISS PUDDING 4 79¢
VEGETABLES 10 oz PREC. (Save 20¢) CRACKERBARREL (Save 30¢) 149
ORANGE 89¢ BAR • SHARP • EXTRA SHARP KRAFT 10 oz BAR

(Save 30¢)

LEMONADE 3 1 SWISS YOGURT HOOD 4 1
FARM VALLEY 12 oz CANS (Save 56¢) 8 oz CONT.

(Save 56¢)

JENO'S CHEESE 99¢ SOUR CREAM 69¢
8 oz PREC. 16 oz CONT. FARM VALLEY
Quantity Rights Reserved

BURLINGTON

VILLAGE MALL
MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE
(Next to Caldor)

WOBURN

MISHAWUM ROAD • RTE. 128 & 93
EXIT NO. 38 OFF ROUTE 128WILMINGTON WILMINGTON PLAZA
MAIN ST. RTE. 38